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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight rain west, increasing cloudiness east portion; Saturday rain west, rain or snow east; portions; southerly winds.

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

There are evidences to the neutral observer that the war pressure in Europe is reaching a stage where the belligerents will soon be courting peace. Physical and financial exhaustion must be spectres that arise before the governing powers of each warring nation, and some time there will come a pay day. And it will be the rank and file of the people who will pay the price. Higher taxes and reduced wages will be the heritage of the worker. Writing to this paper from London, a correspondent of the United Press speaks of the after-war problems, and says that Europe will have to do one of two things when hostilities have ceased:

1. Accept a far lower standard of living than heretofore, or
2. Cancel all war debts and start afresh with a clean slate.

It is impossible to calculate, for instance, what England's war debt alone will be, because nobody knows how much longer the war will last. Certainly, however, the figure will be so enormous as to stagger the imagination. Even if the struggle should end before 1917, the English would have to pay annually, in interest, more than the total of their government's yearly ante-bellum expenses.

Taxation was high before the war. How is the country going to stand a burden more than twice as heavy?

Before the war the average English skilled workman made from \$8 to \$11 weekly. The corresponding workman in Germany made from \$6 to \$7. For a man with a family it might seem as if these figures were pretty near bed rock; that he couldn't reduce his standard of living without starving to death. As matter-of-fact, the workers in Spain, Portugal, Russia and Turkey were not so well off as the English and Germans; and a coolie's wages in China amount to about 70 cents, American money, for a seven-day week.

So, after all, there is a good deal of room for European labor to be worse off after than it was before the war. The creditor classes' suggestion of "a lower standard of living" isn't by any means an impossibility, if the producing classes will submit to it.

The correspondent continues that after the war England will inevitably cease to be a free trade country. Reciprocity will prevail between the mother country and her colonies. It may include all the present allies. The tariff's purpose will be partly revenue. More particularly, it will be for protection against Germany. The English policy is not, in general, for protection against neutrals, but it is hard to see how it can be avoided in this case, as Germans might otherwise establish their factories in neutral countries, get their raw material from home and set the protection program at naught.

Inasmuch as the tariff will have to be imposed with labor's consent and aid, there is no question that labor's interests will have to be duly considered. Indications are that the result's form may be more or less socialistic.

British officials believe that a complete governmental overturning is a distinct possibility in the case of the

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central powers, perhaps so soon as to shorten the war. The Italian government's position was notoriously precarious long before the war began. There is no reason for believing it is less so today.

Curiously enough, the Russian regime, supposedly the most unpopular with the people of any in Europe, appears to have been enormously strengthened by the world struggle. All accounts indicate its entire safety for the present, though there is a general belief that its post-bellum methods, largely with the ruling class' approval, will be greatly liberalized.

CHANGING O. A. C.'S NAME.

There has been considerable comment of late regarding the changing of the name of the Oregon Agriculture college, the big institution at Corvallis. Following the lead of the state of Washington, it is suggested that the school be known as the State College of Oregon. The proposed name is a comprehensive one, and covers more nearly the scope of the institution. For it is more than an agricultural college. Primarily, it had for its reason for existence the furtherance of agriculture and its allied sciences, but also its curriculum was to include many other branches of study. Agriculture is one of its most important branches, but not its only important one, though the name sometimes is taken to indicate that the student body is all there for the purpose of becoming more proficient in soil-tilling and stock-raising. The proposed new name will not in any way limit the activities along agricultural lines, but it will remove a handicap that is now present for the graduate in other branches of the sciences or of mechanic arts. Inasmuch as the institution is somewhat general in its scope, its name should not indicate a less general scope.

TRANSPORTS MAY CARRY INVADERS

London, Mar. 24.—If the German fleet comes out, transports carrying troops for the invasion of England may accompany it, the News and Star suggested today.

They warned the public that reports of 17-inch guns aboard the kaiser's war vessels probably were true. Such cannon would outrange anything carried by British battleships.

The newspapers declared army headquarters realized this danger and were keeping large forces in England for such an emergency. The Star asserted German submarines were torpedoing neutral vessels to keep them from reporting the mobilization of the German transports.

Oregon mining laws, 40c. Courier

His Forte Was Finance. Little Tommy passed for a very practical youth. The other day his Uncle John bought him as a birthday present a "word game," which Tommy had never played and which did not seem to be particularly attractive to him.

Nevertheless, Tommy did not forget to thank his uncle, and by and by, edging around his chair, he asked:

"I say, Uncle John?"
"Well?"
"This game really belongs to me now, doesn't it?"
"Why, of course."
"To do just as I want with it?"
"Certainly."
"Then I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll sell it to you for a quarter."

LOST AVIATOR WAS FOUND BY PATROL

Columbus, N. M., Mar. 24.—Lost for days in the trackless desert, Lieut. Gorrell, of the U. S. army aviation corps, was safe in Casas Grandes today. He lost his way while flying south from Columbus and was forced to descend in the Ascension region when his gasoline supply failed.

Circling about, Gorrell found an abandoned camping place beside a wagon trail and left a note in a cleft stick there, telling his whereabouts. It was found eventually by an American patrol and a motor truck train with a store of gasoline went to the rescue. When the train arrived they found the aviator had been without food for 24 hours.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Mar. 24.—Today's market quotations were:

Wheat—Club, 85¢99; bluestem, 95¢1.00.
Oats—No. 1 white feed, 23.50 @ 25.
Barley—Feed, 27¢30.
Hogs—Best live, 9.10 @ 9.20.
Prime steers, 8.65; fancy cows, 7¢7.25; best calves, 8.
Spring lambs, 10¢10.50.
Butter—City creamery, 34¢; country, 30¢31.
Eggs—Selected local extras, 19¢21.
Hens, 16; broilers, 20¢22; geese, 10¢11.
Copper, 28½¢.

Easily First.

Teacher was impressing upon the class the importance of accurate observation. To illustrate she said, "Now each of you look around this room and tell me what is the most interesting object to you and why."

Tommy Jones was the first to raise his hand.
"Yes, Thomas, what is the most interesting object you have observed?"
"Your desk, please, miss."
"Why?"
"Billy Baker put a snake in it"—New York Times.

Fees.

"How much does that stylish doctor of yours charge?"

"Ten dollars a visit."
"Gee! How often has he called at your home this month?"
"Twenty times."
"Gosh! You owe him \$200, then?"
"Nope. Only \$10. He's made the other nineteen calls trying to collect it."—Cleveland Leader.

Sassafras Bark

Grandma's old-fashioned Spring Tonic

10c and 25c packages

Cream Tartar and Sulphur Tablets 10c

CLEMENS Sells Drugs

The Rexall Store

VILLA AT BAY

(Continued from page 1.)

The preponderance of opinion, however, is that Herrera is loyal to Carranza.

Arrivals from Chihuahua City saw him Tuesday. Telegrams from Chihuahua City officials quote Herrera as vigorously asserting his loyalty. Other reports said Herrera was angry because he had been deposed as Chihuahua garrison commander. He was considered anti-American and was said to have made an anti-American speech at Parral recently. Since the rumor of his defection Herrera is said to have declared Americans have no right to enter Mexico in pursuit of Villa, but that in spite of his belief on the subject, did not intend to join the Villistas.

General Bell is one of the few American officials who still believes Herrera to be a traitor. Bell conferred here with J. O. Crockett, vice-president of the Mexican Northwestern railroad, and with Consul Garcia with regard to American forces using the line south of Juarez for military purposes. It is still believed the desired permission will be granted in a few days.

Heavy guards are maintained in the streets here and large police patrols from this city maintained an all-night vigil along the border. Although all was quiet locally, fears of a Mexican uprising persisted.

Consul Garcia, before 8 a. m. today, had no word from the front, although it was expected that fighting would commence at daybreak.

Officers at Fort Bliss said they had no advices from General Pershing to indicate that a battle with Villa was at hand, or to show that the bandit leader was surrounded.

Major Sample, commandant here, stated that he had no information about any engagement between Villa and General Pershing's forces. The field wireless was in good order, he said, but it had not carried a report of Americans closely surrounding the outlaw and his followers.

El Paso, Mar. 24.—Doubt that American troops had surrounded Francisco Villa, or were about to engage him, was expressed today by General Bell and Major Sample, at Fort Bliss.

"I do not believe a battle is in progress," said Bell.
Consul Garcia had expected the fight to begin at daybreak. He had information that Carranzistas had defeated the Villistas and that with a number of his followers Villa was surrounded on a ranch.

General Gavira said he was awaiting confirmation of last night's announcement that Colonel Bertani and the American forces had enveloped Villa.



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

EVERY one should have on hand directions for removing various stains which are apt to disturb one's peace of mind at some time or other.

A grease spot on silk is a common thing, and yet in many cases it could easily be removed by applying a paste made of equal parts of powdered French chalk and fuller's earth. Allow the mixture to remain on the spot for a few days, and then brush it off.

Iron rust, the bugbear of many housekeepers, can often be effaced by applying lemon juice and salt. Spread the stained article in the sun and keep the stained portion moist with lemon. Wash the article in the regular way when the stain has disappeared.

Milk applied to a fresh ink stain will prove successful in removing it, but the trouble is that the ink usually splits when there is no milk near at hand. In this event the unfortunate one must wait until it is convenient to purchase oxalic acid. Having procured it, the spot should be moistened with cold water before the acid is applied, drop by drop. Allow it to stand a few minutes, and then rinse the stained article in cold water, to which a little ammonia has been added. A medicine dropper is a splendid thing to use to apply the acid.

It is advisable for every woman who was unable to remove fruit stains that marred her linen in the summer to place the linen out in the frost now that real winter days are here.

Stubborn tea stains can be eradicated by spreading the stained portion over a bowl and pouring glycerin through the material. Afterward pour boiling water.

Boiling water poured from a height will also remove coffee stains.

KERBY

The equinoctial storm is on and some cool rain storms are being experienced. A few snowflakes fell with the rain, making the air quite cold.

The recently planted grain had been sown long enough to get a start before the weather grew cooler and seems to enjoy the moisture. The green grass and new grain are doing fine.

Mining interests are still brightening and the outlook for the future is encouraging.

The sad death of Lee Sill, chronicled in Wednesday's Courier, was a severe shock to this community. Mr. Sill was well known here, and the citizens all speak well of him as an upright and honorable citizen.

A Mr. Kinney has recently purchased a quartz mill near Kerby and is moving it to the vicinity of Holland for future working.

The work of developing the Wagner and Huzzelton mines, recently transferred to other managers, is reported as progressing satisfactorily. This kind of work speaks well for the Illinois valley, and serves to keep this section before the public as a mineral region. In the not distant future, we hope to see this valley come to its own as a country of great mineral resources and be acknowledged and recognized at its true value.

Grandma Hart is lying very low and her departure would not be looked upon as a surprise.

Mrs. Lewis and daughter and grandchild spent a few days in Kerby last week at the home of Miss Anna Feaster.

The Ivy Tattling club enjoyed another of its interesting and fascinating socials last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Woodcock. The club was entertained by Miss Hallie Montgomery. Miss Montgomery lives at quite a distance from town and decided to favor the club by entertaining in the town. Each member of the club was interrogated with the inquiry, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" Not knowing or expecting any male members, all denied having seen Kelly. Then each was required to find Kelly. It required no little searching, but finally Kelly was found suspended from the ceiling. Miss Montgomery proved herself fully capable to entertain the Tatters and was pronounced a success by all who attended. The attendance was the largest for several months. The luncheon was "simply delicious," is the verdict.

NEW HOPE

Edna Pope is staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wynant and finishing school at New Hope.

Leo and Guy Thomson, of Dixie, attended the dance at New Hope Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie York visited Mrs. York's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seyferth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Langworthy and daughter, Alma, and Mrs. Musick and daughter, Emily, visited at the Langworthy homestead Sunday, walking all the way and returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wynant have moved to Mr. Karner's farm below Grants Pass.

Miss Ina Akin visited her parents last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coe autoed out to their farm Sunday.

Roland Coe spent the week-end at his grandfather's farm at New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCallister, of River Banks, visited Mr. and Mrs. John McCallister at New Hope Sunday.

HUMILITY.

Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice and yet everybody is content to hear. The master thinks it good doctrine for his servant, the laity for the clergy and the clergy for the laity.—Selden.

MURPHY

It is not always the young people of the country who leave the farm. The lure of the city proved too strong for Mr. and Mrs. Bristow, who purchased a house and moved into Grants Pass last week.

Murphy seems to be able to furnish most everything, but we hardly expected to be called upon to furnish a secretary for the Commercial club of Grants Pass, Ralph Riley beginning that work this week.

Ed Hannum and wife are planning on moving to Takilma, where Mr. Hannum will work in the mines.

The rain has come just at the right time, especially for the beet land, making it possible to pulverize the ground thoroughly.

W. G. White was so unfortunate as to badly mash his thumb last Saturday.

James McFadden is making a house-to-house canvass with the registration books. Heretofore this work had been done by L. M. Mitchell at the Murphy store.

The entire neighborhood gathered at the grange hall Saturday evening to enjoy a fine program of music, songs and readings, after which the lunch boxes were auctioned off by Lon Carson, who made a first-class auctioneer. Thirty-two dollars were realized from the sale, which goes for a tennis court for the use of the young folks.

Mr. Thompson, the new county advisor, gave an interesting talk at the box social and advised us not to forget our very best crop, that of girls and boys, while attending to all the other crops. Mr. Blanchard's reading of the village debating society was very much enjoyed.

FRUITDALE

Alice Ament spent Saturday with Mildred Hamilton.

Marce Edwards was a guest of Mrs. Underwood Saturday.

G. W. Crews, of Ashland, visited his daughter, Mrs. Wardrip, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Underwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell Sunday, enjoying a splendid turkey dinner.

Florenz Breitmayer is driving a new Chevrolet automobile, purchased from the Churchill-Maxwell agency.

Mr. Orr passed through Fruitdale Thursday with a flock of about four hundred sheep and lambs which he was taking from the Applegate valley to Pleasant Valley ranch.

Glenn Wardrip and wife, of Talent, Ore., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardrip Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Bates was hostess to the Thimble club Thursday, serving a delicious two-course luncheon at the conclusion of the afternoon.

The Slattery, Hefley and Adolph Breitmayer families were dinner guests at the F. Breitmayer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy, Ray and Clifford Murphy, Mrs. Lester and daughter motored to Hugo Sunday.

The young ladies of our neighborhood gave a party at the hall Saturday evening which was enjoyed by a number of guests. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served after a few hours spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bates had as their guests at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Stanbrough and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weber and sons, Mrs. S. R. Green, Juanita Burke and J. H. Harris.

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